

Carter flashes his victory grin

America' be topic fireside

12-Stake Fireside the spring term
sident Marion G.
cond counselor in
residency of The
Jesus Christ of
aints.
de will be held in
Center at 7 p.m.
resident Romney
ed his remarks
Fate and Ultimate

September 19,
Colonia Juarez,
sident Romney is
George S. and
edd Romney, Up

than '75 '6 spring term totals smaller

egistration totals
,000 below 1975
totals.
tistics will not be
till until late
is completed, but
below the 9,057
stered last spring,
to Robert W.

Spencer, dean of admissions
and records.
Dean Spencer said this
because there was no break
between the winter semester
and spring term.

"Students were just tired of
school," he said.
Dean Spencer explained

haeologist to speak Tuesday's assembly

aeology professor at Hebrew
Jerusalem and former Israeli
er, will speak at BYU next week.
l Yadin will be the first forum
aker of the spring term Tuesday
in the Marriott Center. His topic
asada—Herod's Fortress and the
t Stand." A question-and-answer
follow in the Varsity Theater at
o give a lecture Monday at 4 p.m.
C on "The Recently Discovered
l."
Yadin served as director of the
excavation 1963-64; as head of an
and excavation mission at Hazor;
and a leader of exploration in the
ves.
ublished numerous articles and
ly known works on the Dead Sea
s lecture for Tuesday's forum
me of the Massada Expedition's
da was a fortress defended by
the Romans from the year 70

AD to the year 72 AD. The Romans
eventually laid siege against the fort. When
they captured the fort they found the
defenders had killed themselves rather than
be captured.
According to Dr. S. Kent Brown, Professor
of Ancient Scripture at BYU, the Massada has
become a reminder to the Israelis that they
do not want foreign powers in their land. The
Massada is symbolic of the will to be free and
to survive.
Dr. Yadin's lecture Monday will concern a
scroll obtained during the six-day war in
1967. This scroll has not yet been published.
Over half of the scroll is a detailed
prescription for the building of a temple.
The text of the Temple Scroll quotes God
in the first person giving a command to build
a temple, including its dimensions,
description and laws. The temple differs from
all other temples described in the Bible.
Dr. Brown claims that this temple may be
the temple alluded to in 1 Chronicles chapter
28. There is little known about this temple.
The public is invited to attend both events.

inside today ...

celators ... and computers are helping Y
locate ancient trade routes in Utah. See
page 7.

artist ... who is a Y professor will be
at a reception and exhibit opening
see page 7.

the show ... will be aired on KUTV as
NBC Bicentennial series. See page 8.

page 4, 5, 6

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy
Carter, twice a landslide
winner in Pennsylvania, said
Wednesday it is unlikely he
can be stopped short of the
Democratic presidential
nomination. But Sen. Hubert
H. Humphrey was preparing
to try.

The Pennsylvania verdict,
with Carter a big winner in
both sides of a presidential
primary that measured
popularity and also picked
delegates, left the former

Georgia governor with no real
challengers as he has faced in
nine primaries.

But Humphrey, in
Washington, signaled a likely
go-ahead for supporters who
want to set up what they call
an exploratory committee to
assess his prospects for
presidential nomination.

That is not more than a
cover for a campaign
committee that will seek to
keep Humphrey's prospects
alive for active candidacy
after the primary voting ends
on June 8.

Humphrey, the Democrats'
senior campaigner, certainly
needs no committee to assess
the political situation for
himself. What he does need is
a slow-down in the Carter
primary drive, because if the
front-runner keeps winning, it
may be all over by mid-June.

At this point, the
Minnesota senator is the
stop-Carter movement. He
noted that two-thirds of the
Democratic delegates have
yet to be chosen, and that
two new candidates have not
been tested against Carter in
the primaries.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of
California launched his
national campaign Wednesday
in Maryland, where he will be
running in the May 18
primary.

Sen. Frank Church of
Idaho faces his first primary
test May 11 in Nebraska.
In the meantime, Carter is
running Saturday in Texas,
which will select 130
delegates, and next Tuesday
in Indiana, Georgia, Alabama
and the District of Columbia.
They have 177 delegates
among them.

That run-everywhere

strategy is serving Carter
well, particularly off his
surprising margins in
Pennsylvania. That showing is
the best advertising available
to impress Texas voters, and
the Louisiana Democrats who
will be selecting delegates in
primary voting on Saturday.

In the popular contest,
with 99 per cent of the vote
counted,
Carter had 501,653 or 37
per cent.
Jackson had 335,565 or 25
per cent.
Udall had 255, 590 or 19
per cent.

Wallace had 155,248 or 11
per cent.
Shapp had 36,000 or 3 per
cent.

Jackson said he will now
change his campaign style,
spend more time talking
directly to voters on the
issues, and continue his
campaign. Udall said he, too,
will keep running.

Campaign money is likely
to become an increasingly
serious problem for both of
them. It already has forced
Jackson to cut back his
campaign advertising, and
Udall to take out loans.

ASBYU Council OK's TV fund, cable proposals

By JOY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Two proposals to purchase
television projection
equipment and revise the
membership of the
Organizations Review Board
were unanimously approved
by the ASBYU Executive
Council in its weekly meeting
Wednesday.

The ASBYU officers used a
straw vote only, which carries
no real power, since they
have not been formally
installed in their respective
offices. A swearing-in
ceremony will be held during
the devotional on May 11 in
the Marriott Center.

The Organizations Review
Board proposal, revised the
current by-law to allow a club

member to sit on the board
when their club has a
proposal under consideration.
Approved amendments to the
DRB proposal also changed
the previous unanimous vote
needed to pass appropriations
to a four-fifths vote, and set
travel reimbursements to
clubs at 60 per cent of total
costs.

The second proposal
approved authorized the
purchase telepresence
equipment for use in the
Social Office's video tape
conferencing program. Social
President Gregg Wright said
the money to be used is part

of a surplus in Social Office
funds from last winter
semester.

Finance Vice-President
Sterling Jensen informed the
council that a budget
approval committee has been
formed and will be meeting
with each of the officers to
get their budgets ready for
approval at the next
Executive Council meeting.

The Focus Page Committee
under chairman Sterling
Jensen, Finance
Vice-President, presented
proposals for ASBYU
advertising as alternatives to
the Focus Page previously

printed in the Daily Universe.
The suggestions of the
council were sent back to the
committee for a detailed
report on costs and
practicality.

Sloat and Robert Stevenson
proposed in their successful
campaign election to hold
Executive Council meetings
in the Memorial Lounge, but
Wednesday's meeting was not
held there for several reasons,
Sloat said.

"What we've decided to do
on that, is to go maybe on a
monthly basis," he said. "The
purpose of that is to draw
attention to ASBYU and

serve as a firing line for
students to question the
officers, but we don't want to
dry that idea out."

The council also made
plans for an upcoming
orientation overnight outing
at Timp Lodge on May 7 and
8 and discussed participation
by the student body and
Executive Council in the
upcoming nationwide
Bicentennial celebration.

Social Office vice-president
Gregg Wright also announced
there will be a free movie,
"Polynanna," at 9 p.m.
Saturday in the McKay Quad.

Reforms urged

Spy report released

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Senate Intelligence
Committee, reporting that
the government used bugging,
burglary and blackmail to
collect vast information on
the private lives and political
beliefs of Americans, called
Wednesday for strict controls
over the CIA, FBI and other
spy agencies.

Even before the report was
made public, the Senate
Rules Committee moved to
dilute one of its principal
recommendations — creation
of a congressional committee
to monitor the intelligence
community.

The rules panel stripped all
budget and oversight
authority from the proposed
committee and adopted a
substitute calling for a study
group with no legislative or
involvement powers.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa,
called the 5-4 vote "a direct
reputation" of the
intelligence panel's catalogue

of abuses, which Sen. Walter
F. Mondale, D-Minn., said
"occurred because
intelligence agencies were
ordered to break the law, felt
they had a right to break the
law, and even felt they had
a duty... to break the law."

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker,
R-Pa., added that "Congress
has a heavy responsibility
for ignoring its constitutional
oversight role."

In a 396-page report, the
committee detailed
previously disclosed abuses
such as CIA domestic spying,
the FBI's COIN-TELPRO
program and electronic
eavesdropping by the
National Security Agency. It
made 96 recommendations to
sharply curtail FBI activities
and prohibit other agencies
from virtually any
involvement in domestic
investigations.

Two Republican members
of the committee, Vice
Chairman John Tower and

Sen. Barry Goldwater,
moved to sign the report,
saying the recommendations
went far beyond the abuses.
Another Republican, Sen.
Howard H. Baker, said, "The
best thing about this is that
it's over. We've finished it
without doing undue damage
to the agencies of the
government."

The recommendations
included a new congressional
panel to oversee intelligence
activities, a virtual end to
domestic spying by the CIA,
NSA and military
intelligence, a requirement
for the FBI to obtain
warrants for wiretaps or
break-ins and the destruction
of intelligence files obtained
illegally.

The report contained some
of the following findings:

"The intelligence agencies
have collected vast amounts
of information about the
intimate details of citizens'
lives and about their
participation in legal and
peaceful political activities."

"The women's liberation
movement was infiltrated by
FBI informants. The National
Association for the
Advancement of Colored
People was the subject of a
25-year investigation.

Blaming abuses on
excessive executive power
and secrecy, the committee
declared that "intelligence
activities which undermine
individual rights must end."

Car registration urged by Y Security officials

Students who don't register
their cars and obtain a state
inspection sticker can be fined
up to \$32.50.

The fine includes \$25 in
charges for failing to register
the car with Security and a
total of \$7.50 for failing to
have a safety inspection
sticker and non-resident
driving permit, said Provo

City Judge J. Gordon
Knudsen.

Sgt. Golden Hardy of the
Traffic Division said Security
has already begun to give
tickets to those students who
haven't registered their cars.
To register their cars with
Security, students must fill
out a form available in B-69
ASB. There is no fee.

Most garages can perform a
state inspection. It costs
\$3.25, but the cost of any
repairs is extra.

After the car passes a safety
inspection, the student can
get a non-resident permit
from Security for 50 cents.

Hardy also announced a
change in university policy on
parking stickers, effective in
the fall.

Some 4,000 B zone parking
stickers will be made available
to students with 65 or more
credit hours. These will be
sold during the two weeks
before and one week after
registration. Then, the
remainder will be sold to any
student on a first-come,
first-served basis.



Universe photo by Robert Munk

Doctors work to produce swine flue shot for children

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 2,000 children
from 3 to 11 years of age will be given
reduce-strength doses of the new swine flu
vaccine to see if it can be safely and
effectively administered to millions of
youngsters.

The unprecedented clinical trials will begin
in the next two weeks at eight to 12 medical
centers around the country.

If the trials show the vaccine can be given
at a dosage level that does not produce
adverse reactions but confers a desirable level
of immunity, researchers will make final

recommendations for mass immunization of
children this fall and winter.

The researchers hope to have answers on
the best level of dosage for children, along
with information on reactions and
effectiveness, by mid-June or July 1.

"We're trying to organize around the
country 8 to 12 medical centers that will
participate in these trials," said Dr. Wright,
assistant professor of pediatrics at Vanderbilt
University Medical School.

The final list of participating medical
centers will not be drawn up until the end of
this week or early next week, he said.

Vocationalists meet in Provo

Approximately 1,100 members of the Utah
State Vocational Industrial Club of America are meeting at Utah
Technical College in Provo at a convention which began
Wednesday. Local secondary and post-secondary students
will test leadership and vocational skills against other Utah
schools.

BYU scientists find out routes

Arrowheads, X-rays, nuclear accelerators and computers are helping BYU scientists locate ancient trade routes in Utah, Mexico and Guatemala.

The scientists are bombarding obsidian or volcanic glass artifacts with X-rays and protons to analyze them for trace elements.

"It's something like fingerprinting," explained project director Fred W.

Nelson of the BYU Chemistry Department. "No two obsidian sources anywhere in the world have the exact same trace element composition. When we find an arrowhead, we can analyze it and trace it back to its volcanic source."

Once an artifact is analyzed, the data is fed into computers for comparison with data from obsidian sources in various parts of the country.

"Obsidian studies are becoming an important means for determining trade relationships and contacts between early cultures," Nelson explained.

For instance, the BYU

scientists have found that most of the arrowheads in Tule or White Valley in western Utah came from obsidian sources at Topaz Mountain some 40 miles to the northeast and the Mineral Mountains near Milford, about 70 miles to the southeast.

The scientists, including physicist Max W. Hill, chemist Nolan F. Mangelson, geologist Myron G. Best and archaeologists R. T. Matheny, Dale L. Berge and Thomas Lee, have examined obsidian artifacts from BYU digs in Campeche and Chapas, Mexico, and traced them to sources near Mexico City and Guatemala City. This means that in some

cases obsidian was transported 400 to 600 miles by Classic and Preclassic Mesoamerican cultures.

Nelson said obsidian trace element research, now in its 10th year, is being conducted by other scientists in such states as Nevada, Ohio, California, Oregon and Texas. They all exchange information so that artifacts can be checked for sources in any of those areas.

Trace elements analysis can also be run on pottery, jade and soapstone artifacts, but obsidian is best because its sources are limited and therefore easier to trace, Nelson explained.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Black Africans challenge Kissinger

KINSHASA, Zaire — Black Africans challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make good on his pledge of opposition to white minority regimes Wednesday while U.S. officials considered a protest to Moscow over Ghana's cancellation of a visit by Kissinger.

Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to white rule in southern Africa "is no substitute for action," Tanzania's government newspaper said. Kissinger had visited Tanzania before going on to Zambia where he made the promise Tuesday.

Crash brings runway criticism

CHARLOTTE ANAIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands — The safety of an island runway became an issue today after an American Airlines jet carrying vacationers crashed. Officials said 37 persons were dead or missing, 56 were reported injured.

Pilot groups have said the 4,568-foot runway is too short for jets, even though it meets Federal Aviation Administration standards.

Senate rejects abortion amendment

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, joining 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state antiabortion laws.

Banyan?

Pick It Up

8:30-4:30

Copies of the Banyan are being distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day this week in the cloakroom near the Candy Jar, ELWC. Students who have paid for a Banyan should bring either a purchase receipt or their activity card. Copies are also available in 538 ELWC for those who have not yet purchased them. The cost is \$8.50, according to Jane McCluskey, Banyan editor.

According to Fabiola Gaag, one of the Banyan distributors, very few Banyans are now being purchased.

Changes are in store for the 1977 Banyan. Miss McCluskey said. Next year the photography staff will be photography majors. Also a different company may print next year's Banyan, she added.

Y choir to Friday night

The BYU Department of Music will present a pre-European tour concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Jong Concert Hall. The evening concert selections by Mark Bach, Four American folk songs and a faculty composition by Manokin.

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City clean-up will involve

BYU students will have an opportunity to participate in the Provo City Clean-up Campaign by helping senior citizens and handicapped people with their yard work.

Karen Reid, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president said they have a list of people that need yard work done who could not do it themselves.

The Provo City Clean-up, scheduled from Saturday to May 7, gives the Provo Residents an opportunity to get all the garbage out of their yards.

Commissioner E. Odell Miner of Provo City said the city crews will pick up anything that is left out on the street to be removed.

Pick-ups will occur during the regular residents' garbage days. Exceptionally large items would be picked up after this time, he said.

Students can get the names of residents needing assistance from the Student Community Services Office. There are always people needing things done and there is not as much manpower as there used to be, Reid said. She suggested that we should coordinate our activities with the Provo City Clean-up Campaign.

The city parks and streets departments, according to Commissioner Miner, will provide front-end loaders to help with the clean-up campaign.

Ombudsman solicits students

The Ombudsman office is looking for students to fill organizational vacancies for Spring and Summer terms.

Ray S. Smith, BYU Ombudsman, said that applications are now available for secretarial positions, investigative positions and administrative jobs.

Among the administrative positions are openings for directors of the consumer division and legal division. Also, an individual is needed to serve as a liaison between the Ombudsman office and the Money Management Center.

Applications can be obtained from the ELWC information desk or at the Ombudsman office, 115 ELWC.

First play of spring will begin

Tickets for the first major BYU production of spring term go on sale today at the ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The Sea Gull," a Russian play by Anton Chekhov, opens May 6, according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department.

The cost is \$1 for students with activity cards and \$1.75 for general admission.

The production will run May 6-8, 10-15 at 8 p.m. with a special matinee May 10 at 4:30 p.m. All performances are in the Margrets Arena Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The production is directed by Joseph Anthony Batzel, Dr. Metten said.

In the leading roles are Allison Hickman and Nita McKenzie who received awards as best character actress and best actress respectively, in the department.

The translator of the play, Dr. Thomas Rogers, is remembered for his role as Vanya in BYU's production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," said Dr. Metten.

Night classes changed

The following changes have been made in the evening classes available for spring term.

ADDITIONS			CR.	HRS.	TIME	DAY(S)	ROOM	BLOG.	TEACHER
DEPT.	INDEX	NO.							
ARTOS	26382	342R	90		Illustration	2	5:00-7:00	TWTH	380 EOLC Eddington
BU ED	26413	315	90		Coop Bus Educ.	3	4:00-5:00	DAILY	231 JKB Smith G.
EDUC	26378	333	90		Broadcast Advertis.	3	5:00-7:30	TWTH	2245 HFAC Barrus G.
COMMS	23154	335	90		Public Relations	3	4:10-6:30	T TH	2244 HFAC Kagle R.
EDUC	27951	490R	90		Sign Language-Beg	2	4:00-6:00	T TH	2201 HFAC Finlayson
EDUC	27961	490R	91		Sign Language-Interm	2	6:00-8:00	T TH	2201 HFAC Finlayson
EDUC		490R	92		Sign Language-Beg	2	5:00-7:00	M W	2201 HFAC Finlayson
EDUC	26342	690R	94		Seminar-Couns&Guid	2	4:00-6:00	M W	365 MCKB Woolton R.
EDUC	27971	796R	90		Adv Rsch Ed Admin	V.		T B A	Smith R.
HUM	26403	498R	90		Independent Studies	2	7:00-10:15	W	210 JSB Bentley M.
MATH	26393	508	90		Mathematical Logic	3	5:00-7:30	T TH	267 THCB Staff
MUSIC	27829	421	90		Mat Mus Lit Child	1	5:50-7:30	T TH	C485 HFAC Hobson S.
Y LOSP	26039	381	90		Tchg In Outdoors	3	7:45-10:15	T TH	133 RB Cloward D.
Y LOSP	26049	382	90		Teach Outdoor Lab	1		T B A	Cloward D.

DELETIONS			CR.	HRS.	TIME	DAY(S)	ROOM	BLOG.	TEACHER
DEPT.	INDEX	NO.							
ARTOS	106	Section 90							
	320R	Section 90							
BOTHY	276	Section 90							
BU ED	111	Section 90							
PE.	134	Section 91							

Swim class needs volunteers

Forty volunteers are needed for two hours a week to help with the handicapped swim program this spring at BYU.

Interested persons should be at the Richards P.E. swimming pool every

Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m., beginning Tuesday, she said.

Handicapped youngsters enjoy little freedom, and swimming gives them a chance to have an exciting afternoon, said Beverle Rice, local volunteer.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Watches Pollination

Bees 'buzz' blossoms

HANDY COOK
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and advertising
sugral part in the life
says Dr. Kimball
ever, department
and professor of
range science.
the past 12 months,
has been directing

a graduate internship in
pollination ecology. The
project involved the Wasatch
mountain range from south
of Mt. Nebo to Georgetown,
Idaho on the north. With
graduate student Kent Oeller,
they found that when an area
began to produce a larger
variety of flowers, the flowers
in that area tended to become
predominately insect-pollinated
rather than wind-pollinated.

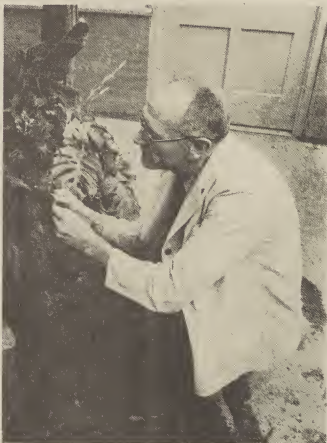
He said flowers pollinated
by the wind and those
pollinated by insects look
distinctly different from
each other and are usually
not found growing among
each other.

Dr. Harper explained that
flowers pollinated by wind
have no appeal to pollinating
insects because they produce
no fragrant odor and have no
petals which insects use as
"landing pads."

Because insect-pollinating
flowers are found in heavily
flower-populated areas, there
is a greater need for the
flowers to distinguish
themselves from one another,
he said. The flowers are more
elaborate and attractive to
pollinating species than
wind-pollinating flowers, he
added.

Among the pollinating
insects, good color vision, a
keen ability to smell and taste
are important mechanisms
pollinators use to distinguish
the different types of flowers,
said Dr. Harper.

He said pollinating insects
visit a flower for two reasons:
to collect pollen and to drink
the nectar, or sugar water,
produced by the flower.



Dr. Kimball T. Harper, Botany and Range Science
department chairman, directs the pollination project.

From the findings of the
study, Dr. Harper believes
that heavily flower-populated
areas require intelligent
pollinators in order to be
pollinated effectively.
Bees are probably the most
intelligent pollinating animal
nature has. There are about
20,000 different species of
bees known to man, he said.
"Over 65 per cent of the
crops in the United States are
insect-pollinated," he said.
Through understanding the
pollination process, Dr.
Harper said money and time
can be saved when
considering revegetating new
areas.



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Akkadian is a language that
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studies, Melvin D. Pack,
professor of classical
languages, said.

The language goes back to
about 2,500 B.C. and was
used by the Babylonians and
people from Nineveh, he said.

There have been many
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which talk about passages
from the Bible. The tablets
give additional information or
are used as a comparison to
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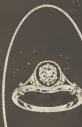
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Home season finish

Batcats to battle Utah

It's decision day in the WAC Northern Division this weekend as BYU and Utah, the co-leaders, meet head-on in a three-game series scheduled for Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Derks Field in Salt Lake with a doubleheader in Provo Saturday at 1 p.m.

Rob Millsop, Jack Morris and Mike Tucker, the same three who pitched the wins in the three-game series with Wyoming last weekend, will throw against the Utes this time around.

The student price of \$1.25 for the game in Salt Lake will allow fans to see both the college game and a 7:30 p.m. encounter between the Salt Lake Gulls and the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League.

Saturday's games will close out the home season for the Cougars. They will then have nine regular season games remaining.

Utah took two of three from the Cougars the last time they met, and both clubs have shown steady improvement since that

Sports

The Daily Universe

opening series. BYU has a better overall record (15-16) than the Utes (11-18), but the two are tied at 6-2 in Northern Division play. The Cougars have won

eight of the last nine games, after splitting a doubleheader with Boise State last week, but the Utes have done almost as well, with wins in six of the last seven.

Wyoming is in third in the north at 3-5 and Colorado State follows with a 1-7 record.

Arizona State is on top in the Southern Division, as well as in the national poll conducted by Collegiate Baseball. The Sun Devils have an 8-1 record and are 47-8 for the season. Arizona is in second place and is No. 3 nationally with a 6-3, 38-13 record, followed by New Mexico at 3-6 and UTEP with a 1-8 record.



Vance Law gets a hit in Cougar win against Wyoming April 23.

Bowling group begins tonight

The Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League will be organized tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Games Center, ELWC. Election of officers will be held.

According to Games Center manager Shaffer Bown, the league is open to all interested students, staff and faculty. There is a fee of \$1.10 for the lanes and a 50 cents prize fee.

Information and rules for the league will be discussed at the meeting tonight. For further information, contact Bown at the Games Center, extension 4370.

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Weekend soccer slated

soccer team with its spring is weekend with a st Bountiful at 1 Saturday at 3

kend the Cougars ed in the WAC nament held in ns, winning the title after being ated from ip play by New the first round, then went on to nship.

urnament was by four WAC U, New Mexico, and host Colorado Spikers defeated 1-0 for the trophy.

nament was the kind for WAC id it was quite said BYU Coach "although only eight members." Dusara said it d by all four to hold the event on May 1, with that all WAC will eventually



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

ek the Golden Utah's newest franchise, made y defeating the on Haws Field, o goalie John o turned in an performance, was ight from the Spikers went on , but the defense

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The Cougar women will host 10 schools from throughout the region at the four-day competition, which begins today at 9 a.m. Matches are scheduled for the outdoor courts but may move indoors, depending on the weather.

BYU enters the tournament as a favorite, with the toughest match coming against Arizona State. The two schools met two weeks ago, when BYU won a 5-4 match. According to BYU Coach Ann Valentine, the win was the first by a conference team in 12 years of battling the strong ASU squad.

At the conclusion of the 5-4 decision, Miss Valentine commented "I've never seen our girls so excited or elated. They really worked hard for that victory, and they had most of the fans here cheering for them."

Earning a 21-4 season record, the Cougars are fresh off a road trip from California, where they did well in matches last week with some of the nation's top competitors.

BYU's No. 1 player, Karen Kennington defeated UCLA's top player Paula Smith in a 6-4, 7-6 match. The doubles team of Susie Brown and Lisa Bertizhoff defeated three doubles teams from UCLA, Cal Poly-Pomona and UC-Irvine.

the final eight minutes of play

Dusara had praise for his young team. "More than 30 shots and 10 corner kicks were fired at our goal, but our defense, led by Harris, was equal to the challenge and showed fine fighting spirit," he said.

"The game was a great experience for our boys who held up well under the pressure of battle," Dusara added. "I believe we will have one of the better collegiate soccer teams in the country when we get some experience playing together."

Classes added for Y soccer

Two soccer classes have been added to the spring schedule, according to BYU Coach Jim Dusara.

P.E. 147 (beginning soccer) will be held daily at 3 p.m., with advanced soccer, P.E. 148, following it every day at 4 p.m., both on Haws Field.

Students wishing to learn and develop their skills in soccer are asked to register as soon as possible in 245 ELWC or B-130 ASB, said Dusara who will teach both classes.

The members of the two classes will have a chance to play games against Provo and Salt Lake soccer teams, Dusara added.

Kentucky Derby to run Saturday

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art professor will be honored

Public reception of the art of Floyd E. Breinholt, Provo artist and professor, at the Utilities Gallery through May 29. This is the 17th one-man show presented by the artist and includes oil paintings of still-life, mountain and desert scenes, animals, western scenes, as well as some drawings.

The artist is professor of art at BYU, where he teaches new paintings by which make up the

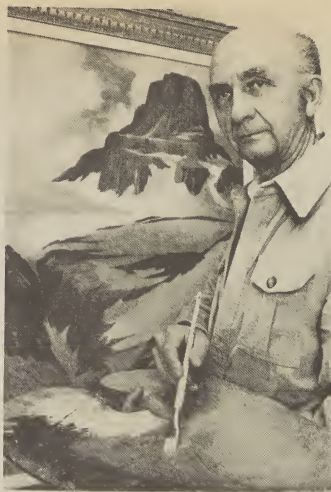
display will continue on view at the Utilities Gallery through May 29. This is the 17th one-man show presented by the artist and includes oil paintings of still-life, mountain and desert scenes, animals, western scenes, as well as some drawings.

Breinholt is known primarily for his sweeping western landscapes in designed realism. Brilliant color and the play of sunlight dominate most of his painting.

He has exhibited in major art shows in Utah and surrounding states and his paintings hang in schools, churches, and private collections throughout the country.

He received his education at Snow College, BYU, the Art Center School at Los Angeles, and the Art Students League in New York.

He has served as president of the Utah Art Educator's Association, the Provo



Floyd Breinholt, noted Provo artist and Y professor, will be honored at a reception and exhibit Sunday.

Educator's Association, the Provo Art Board and the Utah Academy of member of the National Art Sciences, Arts and Letters.

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Alumni offer college series

The BYU Alumni Association has scheduled a spring and summer Alumni College, a series of ten lectures, concerts, and special events, announced Ronald G. Hyde, alumni relations director.

Registration for the series, which will run from May 6 to July 14, is now under way at the Alumni House. Registration information has been mailed to over 11,000 BYU alumni in Utah County and surrounding areas, Hyde said.

The Alumni College is intended for those who would like to increase their knowledge but have limited time to do so. For their convenience the presentations are usually scheduled in the evening.

The first event of the summer series will be a lecture and demonstration of early American folk music on stringed instruments scheduled for May 6 by the

Bitter Creek Coalition, with comments by H. Jarold Harris of the BYU music faculty.

Other activities include a family visit with the BYU baseball team and coaches, Bicentennial lecture by Dr. James B. Allen on "Mormonism's Place in American History," and Dr.

Ted Warner's discussion of "The Forgotten Friar" of the Dominguez-Escalante Expedition of 200 years ago. Musical programs include the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Utah Symphony Orchestra, together for the first time in the Marriott Center.

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Bicentennial series to feature Y director's 'Oregon Bound'

Tad Danielewski's "Oregon Bound," part of NBC's Bicentennial series, will air Saturday and May 8 at 10:30 a.m. on KUTV. Danielewski, internationally known producer and director, is presently coordinator of motion picture and television programs in the College of Theatre and Cinematic Arts at BYU.

"Oregon Bound" has won several national awards, and received the highest ratings for the NBC Bicentennial series last fall when it was shown. Danielewski was nominated for the Director's Guild Award for the special.

Polish-born Danielewski, who has been director of program

development and supervisor of production for NBC, moved to Utah Valley last summer.

Danielewski studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and received a BFA with highest honors from Ohio University. He did graduate work in stage and television at Iowa State

University, and while at Johns Hopkins University conducted graduate research into television directing in cooperation with NBC-TV. He has been governor of The Television Academy of Arts and Sciences, New York Chapter, and has won awards at the Barcelona and Berlin Film Festivals.



Tad Danielewski, internationally known producer and director, will have his "Oregon Bound," part of an NBC series, aired on KUTV Saturday and May 8.

Air Force officer earns Y doctorate

Maj. Vernon A. Nelson of Spokane, Wash., on April 23 was the third Air Force officer to earn a doctoral degree at BYU under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program. He received a doctor of education degree with a major in educational administration. He was designated as a distinguished graduate by the Air Force with a 4.0 grade-point average.

While at BYU for three years, Maj. Nelson was president of the Graduate Student Association for one year. He earned his B.A. degree at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and his M.Ed. at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Tex. He graduated from John Rogers High School in Spokane.

Maj. Nelson, who plans to make a career in the Air Force, wrote a dissertation on



Maj. Vernon A. Nelson ... doctor of education

"A Fault Tree Analysis of Selected Policies, Procedures, and Characteristics of the College of Eastern Utah." His next assignment will be as instructor and staff officer in the Allied Officer and Academic Instructor School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

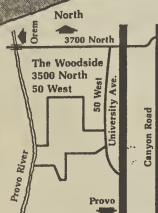
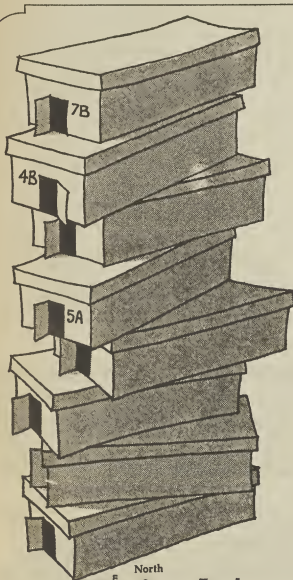
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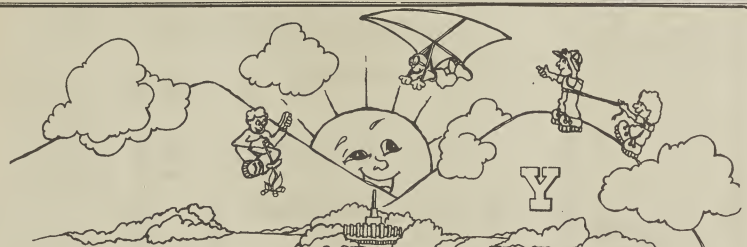


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